

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, April 26 1704

From the Leiden Gazette dated April 24.

Zurich, April 16.

Yesterday the General Diet of the Cantons was open'd at Baden in the usual manner; all the Protestant Cantons have sent Deputies to it, but of the Roman Catholick Cantons only those of Friburg, Soluthurn, Appenzell, and Glaris, have sent Deputies: And 'tis reported the Ambassador of France has prevail'd with those of Lucerne, Ury, Schwitz, Underwald, and Zug, to send none; which makes it fear'd this Diet will not have so good an Issue as was expected. The Cantons of Zurich, Berne, and others, having order'd part of their Militia to hold themselves in a readiness to March, and having taken divers Precautions to hinder the passing of the French Recruits, (that are intended for Bavaria,) over their Frontiers, the Marquess de Puisieux wrote the following Letter to them.

Magnificent Lords!

I receiv'd the Letter of the 5th of this Month which you did me the Honour to write to me; I was inform'd before, that Copies of several Letters had been dispers'd in each of the Cantons, to inspire into them a Jealousy of the Designs of my Master, and to induce them to give the more Credit to the Report that was spread of the intended March of his Armies at the opening of the Campaign; But I did not think that Report and those Letters, which are only Inventions of his Majesty's Enemies, could make the least Impression in Switzerland, after all the Assurances that I had given you on his Part, by Word and Writing, that he would never entertain any thoughts of disturbing your Peace and Quiet, but on the contrary would contribute all that is in his Power to maintain them. I renew'd these Assurances to your Deputies in the last Diet that was held here; I demonstrated to them that the Superiority of his Majesty's Armies, far from disturbing that Quiet they were so very fond of, was their Security. What pass'd in Switzerland after the Battle of Fridlingen, is too Authentick and too fresh a Proof of this, to be either denied or forgotten.

So that I frankly acknowledge, Magnificent Lords, my Surprise was great, when I heard you intended to raise your Militia, and to order your Beacons to be prepar'd for a Signal to them to move on the least alarm. In case you are still under any Apprehension, I assure you it ought not to be caus'd by his Majesty's Arms, and that his Intention is his Generals shall attempt nothing that may give you the least Umbrage. His Majesty is always dispos'd to make you easy; He considers you as his Ancient Allies, for whom he has a great Esteem and Friendship, and to whom he would take pleasure to give new Marks of his Royal Affection. This makes me hope, that all the Endeavours of the King's Enemies, to create a Jealousy in you of his Designs will serve only to discover to you the Poison that lies hid under the Confidence, with which they take upon them to give you groundless Counsels, which however are not prevalent enough to spread Terror and Distrust through your Dominions, thereby to hinder your enjoying

the Tranquility that yet reigns there. I shall be very glad for my own part, to be able to contribute any thing to the preservation of that Tranquility; and I intreat you to be perswaded, that I shall always interest my self in all Affairs that may be agreeable to you.

Soluthurn, April 8. 1704.

PUISIEUX.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, April 29.

Basil, April 19. The 16th of this Month Monsieur de Mellaredé Envoy of Savoy, having presented to the Diet Assembled at Baden a new Memorial concerning the Neutrality for Savoy, they deputed some of their Members to confer with him, and he represented to them, that Savoy was clear'd of the French Troops, and that the Duke his Master was rather in a condition of carrying his Army from that Province into France, than of being himself attack'd, on that side; but that, Notwithstanding, his Royal Highness was ready, purely, out of Regard to the laudable Swiss Cantons, to treat still of a Neutrality for that Province. And these are said to be the Conditions, on which that Minister offer'd to treat of it; *That the laudable Cantons shall send Troops into Savoy, to defend that Province against the Invasions of the French. That those Troops shall be paid by his Royal Highness. That the King of France shall Oblige himself on his Part; not to send any Troops into it, either to invade or pass through it. That his Royal Highness shall be oblig'd not to attack France from that Province. That the commanding Officers of the said Swiss Troops shall be such as his Royal Highness shall appoint. But as for what relates to the maintaining of a perfect Neutrality, these Troops shall receive Orders from their own Sovereigns only.* 'Tis not known yet what Answer the Cantons will make to these Proposals; but every body expects this Negotiation will have a good Issue. The Marquess de Puisieux sent the Chevalier de Limague to the Diet at Baden to look to the Interest of his Master, and gave him a Letter of Credence for the Cantons, and another directed to the 2 Deputies of Berne, which he deliver'd, and with it a Memorial, containing in Substance, 'That the Ambassador is very much surpriz'd at the Answer made by the State of Berne to his Proposal touching the Levy desir'd of them in the Name of his most Christian Majesty: That he has not yet dared to send that Answer to the King, for fear of angering his Majesty who would be extremely mov'd at it; but that he shall be forc'd to send it, unless they give him a more agreeable Answer: That it was not for want of Men that the King his Master had desir'd to have a Regiment rais'd, but purely to shew the Consideration he has for the Canton of Berne: And that he desir'd the Deputies to communicate this Memorial to their Sovereigns, &c. The Chevalier de Limague has since sent this Memorial himself to the Canton of Berne.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated April 29.

Zurich, April 19. Monsieur de Mellaredé in a Memorial deliver'd by him to the Cantons, tells them the French Troops are driven clear out of Savoy. But this Morning came a Letter from Monsieur de Puisieux to the general Diet at Baden, in which he charges

charges Monsieur de Mellaredé with having impos'd a Falſehood on the Cantons, and affures them there are French Troops in Chamberi, and that they intend to ſtay there. This occaſions much Diſcourſe, and makes us long for the next Advices from Savoy, that we may learn which of theſe two Miniſters is in the Right.

Jamaica, Feb. 25. 'We have been very ſucceſſful in frustrating the Attempts of our Enemies, having within theſe 10 days taken 3 French Capers and retaken a Sloop; which 'tis hoped has broken the Knot of the Privateers in theſe Parts. We have 120 of them in Priſon, and by the firſt opportunity the will be ſent to England.

London, April 26. The Honourable Henry Pager Eſq; is made one of the Council to the Lord High Admiral.

Sir Cloudſly Shovell is gone to Portſmouth to take upon him the Command of the Fleet that is appointed to cruize in the Channel this Summer.

Yeſterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 126 & aqr. New Comp. 253. Shares 32 & a half. Old Comp. 133 & aqr. Million Bank 90. Sword Blades 90 & a half. African 22. Army Debentures 82 & 3 qrs.

Acted but once theſe four Years.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Wedneſday being the 26th of April, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, *Greenwich Park*. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge, ſeveral Sonatas for the Violin by Signior Gaſperini, and Dancing by Monſieur du Ruel, Monſieur Cherrier, Mrs. du Ruel, and the Devonſhire Girl.

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Mr. PINKEMAN,

In Brookfield Market-place at the Eaſt corner of Hide-park, is a Fair to be kept for the ſpace of Sixteen Days, beginning the Firſt of May: The firſt three days for Live Cattle and Leather, with the ſame Entertainment as at Bartholomew-Fair, where there are Shops to be Lett ready built, for all manner of Tradeſmen that uſually keep Fairs; and ſo to continue yearly at the ſame Time and place: being a Free Fair, and no Perſon to be arreſted or moleſted during the Time of this Fair, by Virtue of Pye-powder-Court. And in Mr. Pinkeman's Droll-Booth will be perform'd ſeveral Entertainments which will be expreſs'd at large upon the Bills, eſpecially one very ſurprizing, that the whole World never yet produc'd the like, viz. He ſpeaks an Epilogue upon an Elephant between Nine and Ten Foot high, arriv'd from Guinea, led upon the Stage by fix Blacks. The Booth is eaſily known by the Picture of the Elephant and Mr. Pinkeman ſitting in State on his back on the outside of his Booth. Any body that wants Ground for Shops or Booths may hire it of Mr. Pinkeman, enquire at the Bull-head in Brookfield-market alias May-Fair.

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